A MEDICAL STUDENT.

WHAT THE FIRST-YEAR MAN HAS TO DO AT COLLEGE.

NOW THEY DISSECT THE CADAVER.

the First Week in the Dissecting Hall Does Not Increase Their Appetite-They Study Hard, But Are Lively Lot.

Why it is that medical students, as a rule, are such a merry and lively lot (to express it mildly), though engaged in so a science, cannot be accounted but certainly no one will deny that 'merry and lively," is, indeed, king at them in a charitable light. It not to be understood that they are fellows, by any means, but as one professors, who for years has leca before them, said recently, they are y terrors in the class-room, and nobut iron furniture would prove dura-

only reason that can be given in nation of such a tendency on the of the medical student is that the of his work, and the strain upon n as that afforded by the wild aks he plays is necessary to counterthe morbid state in which he would

A SERIOUS BUSINESS.

life of the man who is engaged in study of the science of medicine is easy one. There are professions sich, if the practicioner can do no his client, he can do little harm, he physician is entrusted the great-

st not assume until he is fitted in very State adopts all precautions e that no man is licensed to prac-medicine until he has a thorough dge of the science.

ds of man-that of the care of

of medicine vealizes the task he ore him, and knows that to pass wid examinations he must devote with untiring energy to his books be a regular attendant upon the

FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS.

first-year student has to undergo ere trial on his nerves, and it is erally with a feeling of dread that he cares to go to the dissecting-room, three months of preparatory study dissect the cadaver, a dead human qr. as the students call it, a "In the dissecting hall there are rally from ten to fifteen cadavers, students are assigned to one The professor leads the men up the dissecting table, which they ap-ach very much as though they were brought in close contact with make. Each man is attired a scalpel in his hand, that being a short knife. The with the stoutest heart generally vn back in "flaps," so that the mus-beneath may be disclosed. It is an uncommon occurrence for a stufaint when he approaches for dissected have been dead anyhere from one to six weeks. It usually akes a class six weeks to dissect the

HOW THEY DISSECT.

They work upon the body two hours id a haif each day in the week, except Saturday and Sunday. Every muscle and disclosed and carefully ex-Not until the bone is reached have the students completed their task. And by that time, so accustomed have surroundings in the dissecting hall, that the sight makes no impression whatever the required hour, wash their hands, and go home to eat a hearty supper. It is not necessary to say, however, that during the first few days in the dissecting hall their appetites are not what they might be, and for once, one gives "love" as a reason there-

then dissecting, the greatest care has to be used not to accidentally receive a cut. Sometimes such an accident proves faial to the unlucky student, as blood-

SOME ATTEND CLINICS.

SOME ATTEND CLINICS.

Though a first-year student is not required to attend the clinics, yet he may do so if he desires, and a majority avail themselves of the opportunity. To witness an operation is even more trying on the nerves than dissecting. It is more interesting than the latter, however, and if the eyes can endure the sight there is nothing to offend the other senses. The student soon becomes able to watch the amputation of a limb without flinching, and witness other operations, more dangeand witness other operations, more dange ous, though the instruments used are less formidable looking.

When a student enters a medical colless he generally finds that his time will

lege he generally must be occupied as follows:

Five hours at lectures and in laboratories, two and a half hours in the dissecting hall, and four hours of study. He generally finds time enough outside of the above hours to let every one know that is really a medical student, and hat he is really a medical student, and not an imitation, and those who have been his tribe before have no reason to doubt that he is one.

MOVEMENTS OF HER CITIZENS.

Many Intertsting Personals from the Historic Town of Lexington.

LEXINGTON, VA., March 26.-(Spend)-Mr. Matthew W. Paxton, of the County News, who went to Newport News to witness the launching of the battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge, has Mr. Harry Cootes, of Staunton, spent

several days here looking after business

Beveral days here looking after dusiness interests.

Mr. William M. Breedlove and family have gone to Cincinnati, where they will relide in the future.

Rev. W. O. Taibert, of Buena Vista, arcimpanied by his wife, is in attendance upon conference at Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. Edward L. Stone, of the Stone Printing Company, of Roanoke, was here for several days during the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Parsons and daughter, Miss Maude L. Parsons, of Natural Bridge, are vigiting in Washington, D. C.

Mr. John Carmichael, Jr., has returned from a visit to friends in Washington, D. C.

as Bessie Giasgow, of Enderly, is the tof her aunt, Mrs. M. Miley.
On. S. Houston Letcher, who was in port News by special invitation to eas the launching of the battleships,

ies Hogshead, of Middlebrook, is the set of Miss Nettie Waddell.

lies High Nettie Waddell.

lies Hiddle, of Petersburg, is the guest Mrs. Thomas A. Bledsoe.

Mrs. Thomas A. Bledsoe.

lies Bessie Northern has returned may exist to her brother, Mr. Bernard rithern, of Bell's Valley.

lies Susie Wellford, of Richmond, is guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry A.

James R. Jordan, a former resident is clace, is critically ill at his home ontgomery, Ala.
S. O. Campbell has returned from t of several days to Lynchburg and ord City.

Bedford City.

Rev. A. P. Boude, accompanied by Miss Pearl Boude, is in attendance upon conference at Hinton, W. Va.

General Scott Shipp and his daughter, Mrs. N. Beverly Tucker, will spend ten days recuperating at Old Point.

SUFFERING FROM HIS EYES.

Mr. Charles E. Harper, of Kerr's Creek, who has been a student at the Valley High School, at Spotswood, Augusta county, has been compelled to return home on account of his eyes.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Wightman, pastor of Tripity Methodist church, is not attend-

ing the meeting of conference on account of the ill-health of Mrs. Wightman.

Mr. R. L. Wilson, of Big Island, and Who was born and reared to manhood near Oak Dale, this county, spent several days here visiting friends.

Mr. John M. Gill, of Granville, Charles City county, accompanied by his bride, has returned home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. William E. Granger, of this place.

Mr. Harry Quisenberry, of this place

Mr. Harry Quisenberry, of this place, has secured a position with a theatrical company which played here, and is now on the road. Mr. Quisenberry is a musician of great talent.

Miss Louisa Baxter, one of the best-known ladies, and who has frequently contributed for the Central Presbyterian and County News, is very ill at the residence of Mayor Thomas E. McCorkle. Her nephew, Rev. G. S. M. See, of Augusta county, and her niece, Mrs. M. B. Spotts, of Elkton, are at her bedside. Captain Alexander M. Mource was called to Clarke county this week by the death of his only sister, Mrs. Carter, who died suddenly at her home, in Wadesville, in that county.

Mr. W. G. McDowell has returned from Staunton, where he has been engaged in supervising the erection of the new building at the Virginia Female Institute. He will return to Staunton next week, and will remain until the building is completed, which will take about four months.

GONE TO OHIO ...

Mrs. Maggie Bain, of Kerr's Creek, has rented out her farm, and, accompanied by her children, Misses Nannie, Bertie, Fannie, and Ida Bain, and Mr. John Bain and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hart, have gone to Ohio, where all will make their future home. Several of Mrs. Bain's children have been living in Ohio for some years. some years. or some years.
Miss Lorena Houston, who spent the
finter in Brooklyn, has returned to her

Miss Lorena Houston, who spent the winter in Brooklyn, has returned to her home, at Natural Bridge.
Dr. E. P. Tompkins, of Natural Bridge, is visiting his brother, Dr. George J. Tompkins, of Roanoke.
Mr. D. M. Reilley, a Confederate veteran, has secured letters of admittance to the Soldiers' Home, in Richmond, Mr. Reilley was a brave and efficient soldier, and served throughout the entire war.

ntire war. Mrs. William T. Waller, of Lynchburg, s visiting her niece, Mrs. William T.

Messrs, Thomas Norther and Charles

Messrs, Thomas Norther and Charles Woodward have gone to Pittsburg, where they will secure positions.

The writer recently saw a copy of the New Orieans Picayune, dated Friday morning, August 25, 1843. It was sent by William A. Wallace to his father here at that time. In it is a carefully-prepared statement of the names and situation of the prisoners of the ill-fated Mierexpedition. Among them is that of William A. Wallace ("Pig Foot), who drew a white bean, and escaped being shot, and at that time was working on the public roads of Mexico under guard. Notwithstanding all reports to the con-Notwithstanding all reports to the con-trary, "Big-Foot" Wallace is yet alive, and lives near San Antonio, Tex. He was born at the Wallace homestead, one-half mile south of the Fair-Grounds, of this place, and went to Texas more than

place, and went to Texas more than sixty years ago, when the news came of the death of his brother. Mr. Alex. A. Wallace, of Buffalo Forge, this county, is his brother. For great services he rendered Texas, he was granted a large grant of land. He now resides on part of this estate.

THE GEORGETOWN STUDENTS.

James Cowardin, of Richmond, Wins

a Prize for Acting. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, March

26.—(Special.)—A presentation was given by the preparatory department Thursday evening of a drama entitled, "Major John Andre." The gold medal offered as John Andre." The gold medal offered as a prize to the student who best acquitted himself in the rendition of the part assigned was won by James Cowardin, though the work of the rest of the students was very good. Mr. Charles Moran, who impersonated "Benedict Arnold," did admirably, but being of another department of the university, was not entered in competition for the medal. Between the acts, which were five in number, the audience was entertained by the Georgetown Mandolin Quartette—Master Hall Lusk and Mr. Joseph Miller. The cast of characters was as follows: Major John Andre, E. Harding Clarke; John Andre, Sr. Frank T. Fitzgerald; Benedict Arnold, Charles Moran; General Washington, E. Kevil Clinton; General Green, Plus L. Staub; General Lafayette, F. Burrall Hoffman; General St. Clair, Morgan J. O'Brien; General Putnam, Willam H. Byrnes; Colonel Jameson, Raymond J. Harson; Major Talmadge, Lawrence M. Hanretty; Paulding, Victor Wilson; Van Wirt, A. George Starr; Willams, Frank T. Fitzgerald; Sir Henry Clinton, James A. Cowardin; General Robertson, Ward F. Byrne; Admiral Graves, Franklin A. Dick; Colonel Carleton, Harold F. Kelley; Hezeklah Smith (a Tory), A. George Starr; page to Sir Henry Clinton, J. R. Clarke.

THE NEW GRANDSTAND. a prize to the student who best acquitted

THE NEW GRANDSTAND.

Some difficulty is being encountered in the completion of the grandstand by reason of the delay of the chairs ordered from the West, but temporary chairs will be put in position until they arrive, and the others will be put in place just as soon as they reach here. The stand is practically finished, and makes a very nice appearance. The old stand is still in its former place, and with the new structure, will accommodate in the neighborhood of 4,000 spectators.

A meeting, having as its object the raising of funds to defray the cost of the grandstand, was held at the law school last Saturday evening. Mr. J. Nota McGill, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Athietic Association, presided, and in a few words opened the meeting, stating that the object of the gathering was to call to the attention of those present, and the students in general, the condition of the finances of the organization. Several members of the Athietic Association had volunteered to guarantee the payment of the cost of the grandstand, but it was not the Intention of the association to have these gentlemen inconvenienced if it could be avoided. Messrs. Colbert, Raley, Kirby, Conboy, McLoughlin, and Conboy each made short addresses, and some 860 was subscribed during the course of the evening. The bleycle team has not yet commenced work this season.

A bowling team, revresenting the university, played a series of games with Carroll Institute at the university, and won one of the three games. The first game was lost by one pin, the second was won by three, and the third was lost by twenty. Ceppl. of Georgetown, made the best average for the series.

The Blue and Gray Bail Team will meet the following strong teams this season. Gallaudet. March 30th; Lafayette, April 1st; Washington League Team, April 20th; Princeton, April 30th; Vilanova, May 2th; Pennsylvania, April 32th; Helmond, April 18th; Pennsylvania, April 32th; Princeton, June, 1st.

Very few responses have been received by Mr. McMahon to his ietters to the various atheric authorities of

PLEASED HIS &UDIENCE.

Mr. Sheridan Knowles Miller Gives an Excellent Entertainment.

FIFE, VA., March 26.-(Special.)-Mr. Sheridan Knowles Miller gave a delight ful entertainment a few evenings since at this place, which was first-class to every respect, and was thoroughly en-joyed by the large audience present Mr. Miller personates various characters Irish, German, Scandinavian, negroes, and also the old-time ante-bellum south erners, mimicking faithfully their dialect

erners, mimicking faithfully their dialect and other peculiarities. He is also a proficient on the violin, and with that instrument can imitate the banjo, flute, bagpipe, cornet, fife, and drum.

Mr. Miller contemplates giving entertainments in the neighboring counties, and also hopes to appear in Richmond. He is not a native of Goochland, but is an old friend and acquaintance of the some of our best families, who would be glad to see him succeed.

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prompt attention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please you.

PLAY BILL FOR THIS WEEK.

The Polk Miller Combination and

Margaret Mather. On next Wednesday night at the Academy of Music Polk Miller, assisted by Oscar P. Sisson and little Ester Wallace, will give their unique performance. Mr. Miller will be heard in his wonderfully

Miller will be heard in his wonderfully clever dialect stories and songs, illustrating the peculiar characteristics of the old plantation negro. As a curtain-raiser, Mr. Sisson and Miss Wallace give a little musical-comedy skit, entitled "Cousin Elia's Visit from the Country." Mr. Sisson impersonating an overgrown New England country boy and Miss Wallace a little Yankee schoolgirl. This act abounds in funny situations, cleverly sung songs, and clean-cut comedy work. The third part of the programme is a sketch, "Old Times Down South," in which Mr. Miller impersonates an old plantation negro, color, dialoct, costume, and all, and introduced are songs, humorous and pathetic stories, banjo "pickin", etc. The dialogue abounds with with and interesting points, and, as the advertisement reads, is "constructed for laughing purposes." MARGARET MATHER.

MARGARET MATHER.

Miss Margaret Mather, weil known to local theatre-goers for her past efforts in Shakespearian roles, has this season produced Shakespeare's "Cymbeline," with the belief that the immortal bard and stake manager believed that magnificent scenery was essential to the success of a play. She has spared no expense in elaborately decorating the play with a scenic vesture that conservative artists estimate as costing over \$40,000 before the curtain went up on the first performance. She brings the production intact to the Academy on next Friday formance. She brings the production intact to the Academy on next Friday and Saturday, together with her splendid company, including Harrison Wolf, Ben Ringgold, Lynn Pratt, and others.

The Southern Razorback.

A "Raiser of Razorbacks" writes as follows to the Country Gentleman: "Nondescript" (see page 132) is no sort of ustifiable term to apply to the razor back of the South. Certainly no other hog has been so well and frequently described as this most remarkable animal. It is a whole show, with the ludicrous clown included, in itself. It is a subject for "laughter, holding both sides." No one, for instance, could possibly witness a steeplechase across the country, going at breakneck speed and style over and under fences, razorback always easily ahead, and only playing with his fleet pursuers, until finally a suitable rail-fence reached, when in the twinkling of an eye the hog has deftly turned on his side and thus made himself invisible for a moment, during which, with the impetus of his gathered speed, he goes between the lower ralls, and the dogs, badly at fault, look around and howl with disappoint

Doubtless his bacon is tender and sweet for this creature lives on the fat of the land. His home is the wide world, and his living is the best there is in it. thing is too good for him. He feasts on the best the garden affords. The early pea is his favorite morsel. The tender potatoes he roots for in every patch. The roasting ear, in its young and virgin sweetness, is his perquisite. The newlylaid egg in the roadside nest is his; and so it is all through the list of his bill of fare, which comprises the best and rarest, irrespective of value, and which he gathers in without cost to his owner. who laughs when an injured neighbor, deeply wounded by the thoughtless behavior of the razorback, complains of the latter's much too free acquaintance with his property. The owner takes all this in good part, simply remarking, in a tone of injured innocence, "Why don't you fix

"Why, man, what is the use? You se that six and a half foot tight board-fence there. It was only yesterday your old sow climbed over that fence and ate up a brood of chickens, caught and ate a young lamb, and then broke into my crib and ate a whole peck of ear corn No fence will keep that old sow out of any place but yours, for as yet I never saw her at home. She lies here nights, and feeds here all the days, and you could

not keep her at home because there is nothing there for her to eat."

The owner of the guilty hog smiles and says: "Right you are, even a mousecolored razorback's got some sense, with an emphasis on the some. Then he goes his way, leaving the old sow behind him to continue her visits to the unfortunate complainant.

Of course, the razorback is healthy, for he lives on the best the country affords, and has the best of appetite. The gentle exercise of being chased by the dogs he enjoys, for at his will he is able to outrun the fleetest dog in the country. He plays with the dogs, and as he runs ahead, on the road like a streak, literally, he looks back and grins with his lips turned up at the panting pursuers. Then he slips through the nearest rail-fence, and stands quietly as hearest rail-fence, and stands quietly as the dogs fly past, until missing him they return in an attempt to find him. But he moves not a hair, but grins with his lips apart, showing the sharp curved tusks, with which, when cornered, he is able to rip out the bowels of a dog; and when he is ready he rose his way, to get a he is ready he goes his way, to get a

meal out of some other neighbor's garden patch or corn-fleid.

He is the creature of his environment. His business is to find a living which his owner believes the world owes him, and he succeeds in it to perfection. He never gets fat. That would soon tend to extinction, and nature we know provides for the survival of all her creatures. And so he lives, and at the end he dies from the effects of a ball from his owner' rifle, for want of any other way of gather ing him in, unless, by the way, some too badly injured neighbor, reduced to impatience by his wrongs, ends his days

prematurely in a similar way.

The inconvenience of this method of making bacon, if it is the best in the world, however, is such that there is a very great mortality among the race, very great mortality among the race, alleged to be due to the cholera, but cholera could never kill this tough and to-the-manner-born kind of pig. It is by accident the greater part of them die, "poisoned," as one remarked, by the effects of lead in his insides. A little instance in my experience goes to show the cost of making this razorback bacon. One sow and her broad of five half-One sow and her brood of five half-grown pigs ate up last summer the contents of half an acre of garden, one acre of sweet potatoes, 40 or more young chicks, twelve hens and the cock, an unknown number of young turkeys and one old turkey hen; half an acre of corn, planted for seed, of an improved kind, costing a high price; five acres of field corn, several panels of garden fence of boards, three acres of newly-planted potato seed; wallowed in the spring a dozen times, and broke down the fence around it, and tore down so much fence around it, and tore down so much her owner's times, and broke down the fence around it, and tore down so much fence around the hay weadow, and thus let her owner's cows into the clover, that not a spear was left for hay. And this is only a small part of the cost of her summer's keeping, which, on the whole, was not a cent less than a full dollar a pound of the plas live weight. Finally, she died the pigs, live weight. Finally, she died of the common disease mentioned, and her family of five took the same disease. and died one by one soon after the old mother, and the buzzards duly came to the funeral. But some others survived, and the race continues its kind, and thrives so far, where your finest other races of pigs would starve. The average owner of a razorback never has quite enough corn to "bread" himself through until the next "crap," but borrows, and, like his razorback relatives, never re-

pays what he berrows.

A RAISER OF RAZORBACKS.

A Careful View.

(London Spectator.) It is nearly impossible to form a definite opinion as to the probability of a war between America and Spain. Jingoes, war between America and Spania Jingoes, spaniards, and native Cubans are all making statements which have no relation to facts, while the chiefs of the two governments, with very anxious faces, are trying to keep smilingly slient. We can, therefore, only state an impression, which, though based on a careful study of the few facts ob-tainable, may prove ultimately erroneous. We believe, then, as at present advised, that both Washington and Madrid expect war without desiring it; that both are



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arming as rapidly as they can, and that arming as rapidly as they can, and that both are thinking over possible alliances, spain with France and Russia, and America with Japan, which wants the Philippines, and could double the American fleet at an hour's notice—if Russia would permit. Great efforts are made on both sides to rain time—by Mr. McKinley. would permit. Great efforts are made on both sides to gain time—by Mr. McKinley, because the arsenals are not yet full; by Senor Sagasta, because he sust elect a more obedient Parliament. The causa causans of war will not be the accident to the Maine, whether that occurred from the cutted or the lorder but some much he outside or the inside, but some much broader demand, which Washington will base upon some official "reports" upon the condition of Cubz, which, when published, will stir American feeling to its depths. Their publication is being post depths, Their publication is being post-poned for that reason; but it cannot be delayed forever. The French Foreign Office, in dread of a financial crash in Paris, is suggesting mediation, but will, in the end, make the mistake of threaten-ing a paralle, who at heart believe that ing a people who at heart believe that nothing in Europe is strong except Great

A POET IN HIS TRAVELS.

Tennyson Encountered Two Unappreciative Housekeepers.

(Youth's Companion.) Lord Tennyson was frankly appreciative of his own poetic achievements; nevertheless, his lively sense of humor nevertheless, his increased him occasionally to enabled him occasionally to enabled him occasionally to enabled him occasionally to enabled him occasionally to the high others a lack of appreciation of the high others a lack of appreciation of the high others a lack of appreciation of the poet, even when coupled vocation of the poet, even when the poet, even when

knew who had been staying with him, and gave the name of the poet Tennyson.

"Dou you ken who had wi' you t'other icht?" the innkeeper was asked.
"Naa; but he was a pleasant shentle.

"It was Tennyson, the poet."
"An' wha may he be?" asked the

landlord. "Oh, he is a writer of verses, sich asye see i' the papers."
"Noo, to think o' that! Jeest a public

"Noo, to think o' that: Jeest a public writer, an' I gied him ma best bedroom!"
However, there was consolation for this bestowal of too great distinction upon a mere poet in the fact that Lady ennyson, who was not a public writer Tennyson, who was not a public writer, had accompanied her husband, and had quite won the landlord's admiration. After digesting his disappointment in the poet laureate for a moment in sour silence, he was able to add: "Oh, but she was an angel".

REMARKABLE GANDER.

He Serves His Master in Place of a

Watch-Dog. (Louisville Post.)

"One of the most remarkable birds in the State is owned by Mr. James A. Kinkead, secretary of the Hardin County Fair Association. It is a gander, and

everybody in the neighborhood is acquainted with it.
"The gander's name is 'Solid Silver,' The gander's name is Sond Silver, and it answers to its name as quick as any hand on Mr. Kinkead's farm. The gander acts as a watch-dog would about the place, and no stranger dares enter the yard unattended by a member of the family, as those who have tried to and have forced to best an ignominious refamily, as those who have tried to and been forced to beat an ignominious re-treat will attest. The gander has sense, like a horse, and learns new tricks every day in the week.

"This gander goes to the granary and shakes a plank, when the yellow corn shakes a plank, when the yellow corn shall real out for its daily food. It follows

"This gander goes to the granary and shakes a plank, when the yellow corn will roll out for its daily food. It follows its owner to and from the field just as a dog would do.

"When the bell is rung, calling the hands to their meals, his gandership sets."

"When the bell is rung, calling the hands to their meals, his gandership sets up a quacking and continues it until all have come in, when he himself goes to the granary, and, by shaking a loose plank with his bill, shakes down corn for the discrete."

"If, perchance, 'Solid Silver' is in the bouse and any member of the family leaves the door ajar, he does not rest until he has closed it. His owner will be prevailed on to have 'Solid Silver' on exhibition at the next Elizabethtown fair. PICTURES IN CIDER.

In Some States They Want It Sweet;

in Others Hard. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Some unique features of the cider busi-

ness were brought out by conversations at the Vinegar- and Cider-Makers' Conat the Vinegar- and Cider-Makers' Convention. For instance, George W. Hilliard, of Brighton, Ill., said: "We make both hard cider and sweet cider. The South wants the hard cider and the Northwest the sweet. Kentucky is, our best customer for hard cider, and our customers there want it as hard as they can get it. In Colorado they want their cider sweet. We have more trouble with sweet cider, though, than we do with the sweet cider, though, than we do with the hard. Hard cider is hard cider always, but it is hard to suit every one on sweet cider. It is either too sweet or too sour for their tasts. Then for their taste. Then, again, a good many for their taste. Then, again, a good many people really like the hard cider, but don't like it by that name. Sweet cider

"That's so," chimed in George Keightsounds better." ley. "We have a customer in Indian Ter-ritory who always orders 'cider hard enough to make an Indian's hair curl.'
The government does not allow the saie
of liquor in his district."
"It's a singular thing to me, but I find

different cider," said F. C. Johnson, of Kishwaukee, Ill. "Now, I never make anything but the sweet cider, because i have some old-fashioned scruples on the subject, and most of my product is sold in the upper Northwest, in Montana and the upper tier of States. These States were settled by people from New England principally, and it is singular to see the hereditary traits cropping out in the young generations even down to the question of sweet cider. I have made some only that people in the eastern row of States seem to move west on parallel fines, but that they keep up the main characteristics of their families."

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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. OLD DOMINION



nized him, inquired of the landoot him, knew who had been staying with him, knew who had been staying with him, and gave the name of the poet Tennyson. "Lor'!" cried the landlord, in surprise, "to think o' that! And sure I thought he was a shentleman!"

At another inn, near Stirling, a similar and Petersourg railroad depots, and at company's office, 1212 east Main street.

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STREET-RAILWAY TRANSFERS

On and after Sunday, February 20, 1898, a passenger will be entitled to ONE transfer on payment of a single

Freight received daily until 5 P. M. Fare (including meals and berth), 56 on Friday's steamer.

For further information apply to
J. W. M'CARRICK.

General Southern Agent: office Rocketts.
W. P. CLYDE & CO.,
fe 6 General Agents. Philadelphia. Transfers to Fourteenth street, Richmond, and to Hull street. Manchester, will be allowed only on payment of a cash Passengers desiring transfer

tickets will notify conductor when fare is paid. RICHMOND RAILWAY & ELECTRIC CO.

PAINTS.

LEWIS'S PURE LEAD.

LEWIS'S PURE LINSEED-OIL, and all material for painting. Only the

best quality kept in stock. Write for quotations. PURCELL LADD & CO... Wholesale Druggists. Cards, Bill-Heads, Statements, Letter-Heads, Note-Heads, Circulars, Handbills, Dodgers, &c., printed by the Dispatch Company at low prices. Will give you good work at same prices you pay for inferior work. Send us your orders and

we will guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

A STREET STREET, STREE SOUTHERN

12:00 Night, No. II, Southern Express, daily for Atlanta, Augusta, aliq points South Sleeper Richmond to Danville, Greensboro', Salisbury, Charlotte, Columbia, and Augusta. Sleeper open at 9:30 F. M. Stops at all stations between Richmond and Danville to take on and let on passengers.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

6:00 A. M.
6:25 F. M., from Atlanta, Augusta,
Asheville, and Nushiville.
8:40 A. M., from Keysville.
LOCAL FREIGHT (RAINS.
Nos. 61 and 62, between Munchester and
Neapolis. Va.

YORK-RIVER LINE TIM WEST POINT,

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH.

LEAVE RICHMOND.

4:80 P. M. NO. 10, Distributed, daily, except Sunday, for West Point, there making close connection on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with steamer for Baltimore; also, with stage at Lester Manor for Walkerton and Tappahannock on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and Fridays, for West Point and intermediate stations. Connects with stage at Lester Manor for Walkerton and Tappahannock: also, at West Point with steamer for Baltimore, Stops at all stations.

5:90 A. M. No. 46, Local Mixed, Leaves daily, except Sunday, from Virginia-Street Station for West Point and intermediate stations, connecting with stage at Lester Manor for Walkerton, and Intermediate stations, connecting with stage at Lester Manor for West Point and intermediate stations, connecting with stage at Lester Manor for West Point and Stage

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

9:17 A. M., daily. 10:40 A. M., Wednesdays and Fridays

Effective March 9, 1898.

STREET STATION.

BROAD-STREET STATION.

TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHT - STREET STATION.

8:50 A. M. Except Sunday, from Columbia.
6:20 P. M. Daily, from Lynchburg and Clifton Forge, and, except Sunday, from Lexington and White Hall.

Assistant General Passenger Agent.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Appointed sailing days: Every TUES. DAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at day

JAMES RIVER

BOOK AND JOB WORK

ATTER

NEATLY EXECUTED

DISPATCH PRINING-HOUSE

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION

PHILADELPHIA, RICH-

RAILROAD LINES.

R., F. & P. Richmond, Fredericks-RAILWAY.

Schedule in Effect January 16, 1806 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

Schedule Effective January 17, 1808 TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA.

LEAVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

8:40 A. M. Pany, Street Station.

Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, Ashland, and Elba, and other stations Sundays. Sleeper New York to Richmond.

2:45 P. M. Daily, except Sunday. Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg. Sum mit, Guinea, Woodslane, Milford, Penola, Ruther Glen, Doswell, Taylorsville, Ashland, Glen Allen, and Elba. Parlor car from Washington.

7:10 P. M. Daily, Stops only at Fredericksburg, Doswell, and Ashland, and Elba. Pullman cars from New York.

8:36 P. M. Daily, Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Summit, Guinea, Woodslane, Milford, Penola, Ruther Glen, Doswell, Taylorsville, Ashland, Glen Allen, and Elba. Sleeping-car.

9:50 P. M. Commencing January Itts, daily except Sunday, the New York and Florida Special Does wit stop at Elba.

FREDERICKSB'G ACCOMMODATION.

6:42 A. M., Leaves Elba, 6:40 P. M., Leaves Elba, 6:40 A. M., Arrives Elba, 6:40 A. M., Arrives Elba, 6:00 P. M., Arrives Elba, C. A. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager, E. T. D. MYERS, President. ja 16

Schedule in Effect

December 5, 1897. LEAVE RICHMOND, BYRD-STREET STATION.

9:00 A. M., Daily-Richmond and Norfolk. VESTIBULE LIMITED. Second-class tickets not
accepted on this train.
9:05 A. M., Daily. "THE CHICAGO EXPRESS," for Lynchburg,
Roanoke, Columbus, and
Chicago, Pullman Sleeper
Roanoke to Columbus; also,
for Radford, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and intermediate points.
7:30 P. M., Daily, for Norfolk,
and intermediate stations.
20:45 P. M., Daily, for Lynchburg and
Roanoke. Connects at Roanoke with Washington and
Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sleepers Roanoke to
Memphis and New Orleans.
PULLMAN SLEEPER between RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG ready for occupancy at 9 P. M.; also, Pullman Sleeper
Petersburg to Roanoke.
Trains arrive, Richmond from Lynch-

St. Louis, connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at im-portant stations, Meals served on Dining-cars, No. 7, Local Train, except Sun-day, follows above train from Gordonsville to Staun-ton. ATLANTIC-COAST LINE

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-UNION DEPOT.

8:20 A. M., Daily, from Cincinnati, 11:15 A. M., Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point. 3:30 P. M., Daily, from Cincinnati and Louisville. 6:50 P. M., Daily, from Norfolk and Old Point. 8:15 P. M., Except Sunday, from Clifton Force.

DEPOT.

9:00 A. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg.
2:31 A. M., Norfolk 11:25 A.
M. Stops only at Petersburg.
Waverly, and Suffolk, Va.

9:05 A. M., Daily. Arrive Petersburg.
A. M., Fayetteville (15) P.
M., Charleston 10:20 P. M.,
Savannah 12:50 A. M., Jack.
Sonville 7:30 A. M., Port
Tampa 6:20 P. M. Connects
at Wilson with No. 47, arriving Goldsboro' 3:10 P. M.,
Wilmington 5:45 P. M. Pullman Sleeper New York P.
Jacksonville.
2:55 P. M., Daily. Local, Arrives Petersburg 3:32 P. M. Makes
all stops.
6:30 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 6:15 P. M. Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersburg 7:30 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 6:15 P. M. Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersburg 7:30 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 6:15 P. M. Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersburg 6:15 P. M. Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersburg 7:30 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 6:15 P. M., Makes all local stops, Richmond and Petersburg 8:34 P. M., connects with Norfolk and Western for Norfolk and Intermediate points, Emporia 9:19 (connects with A and D. for stations between Emporia and Lawrenceville), Weldon 9:12 P. M., Fayettevil. e. 107
A. M., Charleston 6:92 A. M., Savannah 6:96 A. M., Jacksonville 1 P. M., Port Tampa 9:14 P. M., Port Tampa 18:10 A. M., Macon II A.
M., Atlanta 12:13 P. M., Pailman Sleepers New York to Wilmington, Jacksonville, Port Tampa, Alken, Augusta, and Macon.

8:56 P. M., Daily. Arrives Petersburg 22 P. M., Weldon 11:20 P.
M. Makes local stops between Petersburg and Weidon.
10:00 P. M., Daily. except Sunday. The

TRAINS ARRIVE RICESIOND.

at all stations between Richmond and Danville to take on and let on passengers.

Connects at Danville, Salisbury. and Charlotte with the Washington and Southwestern Limited (No. 37), carrying sleepers New York to Asheville, Hot Springs, Chattanooga, and Nashville; New York to Memphis; New York to Tampa; and first-class day coach between Washington and Memphis. Connections are made for all points in Texas and California. Sleeper open for occupancy at 2:30 P. M. 10:00 noon, No. 7 solid train daily for Charlotte, N. C., connects at Moseley with Farmville and Powhatan railroad. At Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford, Henderson, and Durham, and at Greensboro for Durham, and at Greensboro for Durham, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem: at Danville with No. 35, United States fast mail, solid train, daily for New Orleans and points South, which carries sleepers New York to New Orleans, and New York to Jacksonville. Through sleeper Balisbury to Chattanooga; also, Pullman tourist sleeper every wednesday Washington to San Francisco, without change.

6:00 P. M., No. 17, local, daily, except Sunday, for Keysville and intermediate.

ARRIVE BYRD-STREET STATION.

(Daily except Sunday.) 4:00 P. M., Leaves Byrd-Street Station. 8:30 A. M. Arrives Byrd-Street Station. ASHLAND TRAINS.

10:40 A. M., Wednesdays, and Silvest Point and intermediate stations.

S:00 P. M., daily, except Sunday, from West Point and intermediate stations.

Steamers leave West Point at 6 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Baltimore at 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and Saturdays, and to 6 P. M., and from 9:30 P. M. to 12 A. M. City ticket office, 930 east Main street.

Office, 930 east Main street.

Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.

F. S. GALMON, Third Vice-President

C. W. WESTRURY. Travelling Pas-CHESAPEAKE

TOUTE OHIO RAILWAY. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, BROAD-

S:50 A. M., Daily, with Pullman car,
for Norfolk, Portsmouth,
Old Point, Newport News,
and principal stations. Connects daily with Old Dominion steamships for New
York.

minion steamships for New York.

3:40 P. M., Daily, with Pullman, for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk, and Portsmouth.

10:00 A. M., Local train, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Orange, Culpeper, Culverton, Mannssas, Alexandria, and Washington; at Union Station, Charlottesville, for Lynchburg; at Basic for Lynchburg; at Basic for Hagerstown.

2:15 P. M., Daily, with Pullmans, to Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, connecting at Covington, Va., for Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served on Dinling-cars, No. served on Dinling-cars, No. served on Dinling-cars, No. served on Dinling-cars, No. served Sunday, Alexandre, Alexandre, Calvern Sunday, Connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served on Dinling-cars, No. served on Dinling-cars, No. served Sunday, Connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served Sunday, Connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served Sunday, Connecting at Covington, Connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served Sunday, Connecting at Covington, Connecting at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs, Stops only at important stations, Meals served on Dinling-cars, No. served Sunday, Connecting and Intermediate stations, and intermediate stations,

Schedule in Liect January 17, 1898.

5:30 P. M., Accommodation, except Sunday, for Charlottesville.

10:30 P. M., Daily, for Cincinnati, with F. V. Pullmans to Hinton, W. Va., and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals served on Diningears. Connects at Staunton, except Sunday, for Winchester, Va., and at Covington, Va., daily, for Hot Springs.

TRAINS LEAVE FIGHTH-STREET STATION.

11:30 A. M., Daily, for Lynchburg and STATION.

11:30 A. M., Dally, for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for White Hall, except Sunday, at Balcony for Lexington, and at Clifton Forge with No. 6 for Cincinnati.

4:00 P. M., Except Sunday, Local accommodation for Columbia.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STATION.

don. don. except Sunday. The New York and Florida Special arrives Charleston 7:36
A. M., Savannah 9:01 A. M., Jacksonville 11:0 P. M., St.
Augustine 2:20 P. M., Tampa 8:35 P. M. Pullman Vestibule, Sleeping-, Dining-, Library-, and Observation-

10:50 P. M. Dally. Arrives Petersburg 11:29 P. M. Lynchburg 3:20 A. M. Roanoke 5:20 A. M. Bristol 11:20 A. M. Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynch-burg.

4:00 A. M., Datiy, from Jacasonville, Savannah, Charleston, Atlants, Macon, Augusta, and all points South.

8:15 A. M., Dally, exfort Sunday, Atlanta, Athens, Raleigh, Henderson, Lynchburg, and the West.

8:37 A. M., Dally, Petersburg local.

8:55 A. M., Dally, except Monday, from Tampa, Jacksonvilla, Savan-

8:37 A. M., Daily, Petersburg local.
8:55 A. M., Daily, except Monday, from Tumpa, Jacksonvilla, Savannah, and Charleston.
8:00 A. M., Sunday only, from Atlanta, Athens, Raleigh, Henderson, Lynchburg, and the West.
11:05 A. M., Daily, Norfolk, Suffelk, and Petersburg.

Steamer POCAHONTAS leaves MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY at 7 A. M. for Noriola, Portsmouth, Old Point, Newpork News, Claremort, and James-river landings, and connecting at old Point and Noriola for Washington, Baltimore, and the North.

State-rooms reserved for the night at moderate prices.
Electric-cars direct to the wharf. Fare, only \$1.50 and \$1 to Noriola. Music by Grand Orchestrion.
Freight received for above-named places and all points in Eastern Virginia and North Carolina. IRVIN WEISIGER.

A. H. Drewry, President.

Se 15 11:05 A. M., Dally, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Petersburg.

7:15 P. M., Dally, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Goldsboro', and all points South.

6:55 P. M., Dally, Norfolk, Suffolk, Waverly, and Petersburg.

8:56 P. M., Dally, Petersburg. Lynch-burg, and the West.

J. R. KENLY, T. M. EMERSON, General Manager.

H. M. EMERSON, General Manager.

General Passenger Agent.

2 16 Division Passenger Agent.

SAILROAD LINES.